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INTRODUCTION

BACKGROUND

Since the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women the right to vote was passed in 1920, women have made substantial gains in a variety of fields in American society. In the last presidential election, nearly four million more women than men voted. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment is nearly a reality (only four more states are needed to ratify before1979). Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 makes it illegal for educational institutions which receive federal funds to discriminate on the basis of sex. The 1974 Supreme Court ruling makes abortions through the sixth month of pregnancy legal.

Notable strides have been made in the field of education. The percentage of women attending college is increasing yearly. In 1950, women composed only 28 percent of the college population; by 1974, the number of women attending college nearly equaled the number of men. The number of women in professional schools has also been accelerating -- reflected especially in law, medical, engineering, and business college enrollments. "Women Studies" courses have been instituted in 885 colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition, changes can be identified in the labor market. Women currently make up one-third of the U.S. work force, and it is estimated that by 1980, 40 percent of all U.S. workers will be women. The women's movement has encouraged women to seek professions and jobs in traditionally male dominated fields. Women are increasing acquiring government positions--610 of the present 7,500 state lawmakers are now female (compared with 305 in 1969). Business and industry, filmmaking, literature, religion, and professional sports are a few of the fields in which women are making substantial inroads.

PURPOSE OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

This bibliography has been prepared to assist the researcher interested in the changing social, educational, psychological, political, economic, or historic aspects of women's role in American society. The listing is intended to be selective. It is restricted to:

1) Women studies sources. Only those reference materials focusing on women in America are included. Materials dealing primarily or exclusively with special groups in general or society as a whole are not covered in this listing.

2) Reference sources. Studies, research reports, fictional works, general histories, individual biographies, etc. are not included.

3) Recently issued publications. The publication cut-off date for listing in this bibliography is 1975. Generally, sources published in the late 1800's or early 1900's and not reprinted have been excluded--unless they are standards or classics in the field.

4) English language materials. Reference materials written in foreign languages and/or emphasizing areas outside of the United States are excluded.

5) Sources available in large public and/or academic libraries. Only sources which are or have been commerically available and would tend to be catalogued are included in this bibliography. Processed materials (such as holding lists of libraries, etc.) and pamphlet-like publications (approximately 80 pages or less) are generally excluded.

6) Adult level materials. Publications meeting the five criteria outlined above are included only if they are aimed at college aged students or adults; reference works on women written for children are omitted.

ARRANGEMENT

The bibliography is divided into two main sections: information sources and citation sources. Information sources are subdivided by form (dictionaries, encyclopedias, handbooks, yearbooks, etc; statistical compilations; documents and other primary source materials; biographical sources; and directories). Within each of these sub-sections, the entries are arranged alphabetically by title. Citation sources (bibliographies, indexes, abstracts, catalogs, and guides to the literature) are integrated into one alphabet and arranged by title. In both sections, cross references are provided when there are title variations.

For each item, full bibliographic information (title, author, edition, place, publisher, date, number of pages and series statement) is provided. Annotations are included for each publication cited. The descriptions indicate purpose, scope, arrangement, special features, etc.

The two main sections of the bibliography are followed by separate author and title indexes. Note that references are made in the indexes to entry numbers, not page numbers.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

DICTIONARIES, ENCYCLOPEDIAS, HANDBOOKS, YEARBOOKS, ETC.

1. Chronology of Women in America. Compiled by Carol Thompson. St. Claire Shores, Michigan: Scholarly Press, 1974, 368p. (The Chronological Library of American Peoples.)

   The Chronology of Women in America, one volume of The Chronological Library of American Peoples reference set, concentrates on people and events important in the women's movement. The source contains over 1,000 chronologically arranged subject entries, a general introductory essay, more than 200 illustrations, a bibliography of sources used, and a detailed cross index. Some of the questions which can be answered by referring to the Chronology include: When was the first American woman granted a law degree? Who was the first American to win a Nobel Prize? When was Ms. Magazine founded?

2. Encyclopedia of Sex and Sex Education. Detroit: Publishing Center, Inc., 1975, 15v.

   This 15 volume encyclopedia examines the social, physical, physiological, emotional and historical aspects of sex. The source includes over 7,500 articles written by experts and arranged alphabetically by topic, a complete chronology of over 1,200 events listed in order by date, more than 2,000 photographs, portraits, foldouts, maps and illustrations, an entire index volume and pronunciation guide, and a separate volume of over 18,000 bibliographic entries (many of them annotated). Starting in 1975, a yearbook will be published annually to update the articles, chronology, index, and bibliography.

3. Encyclopedia of Women. Detroit: Encyclopedia Publishing Center, 1974, 18v.

   Designed to provide comprehensive coverage of thousands of topics relating to women, feminism and women's history, this multi-volume reference work contains over 9,000 articles written by women scholars and editorial advisers. Biographical profiles, organizational descriptions, historical information, statistical data, and illustrations (photographs, portraits, foldout maps, etc.) are included in the articles. The Encyclopedia also provides a complete chronology with over 1,400 events listed in order. An entire volume of the set is devoted to bibliographic references (21,500 citations to books, articles, and audio-visual materials) for further reading. These citations, many of which are annotated, are arranged by Library of Congress subject headings and indexed by author, editor, title, and series. A

detailed index (comprising an entire volume of the set) provides access to the other 17 volumes. A pronunciation guide is also included in the index volume to help readers with difficult names and terms. To complete the Encyclopedia, a yearbook will be published annually (starting in 1975) and contain a continuing chronology, bibliography, and detailed index.

4. A General Guide to Abortion. By R. Bruce Sloane and Diana Frank Horvitz. Chicago: Nelson-Hall, 1973, 265p.

"This book will provide some guidelines and facts about therapeutic abortion." It covers such areas as relevant laws, moral and religious reactions, techniques, costs, counseling agencies, etc. Bibliographies are appended at the end of each chapter. There is a subject index.

5. Media Report to Women Index/Directory. Edited by Martha Leslie Allen. Washington, D.C.: Media Report to Women, 1975, 225p.

Media Report to Women is a monthly journal which provides information relating to women in the media: agreements between broadcasters, magazines newspapers and women on their staffs, FCC and court rulings, documentation on ownership and control of print/broadcast media, responses to excessive sex and violences, steps women are taking toward obtaining access to the public through establishing their own newspapers, publishing houses and recording companies, etc. This information is indexed by subject, name, organization, and title in the Media Report to Women Index/Directory--a publication which also provides biographic information (address, telephone number, specialization) for media women and directory information (address, phone, contact person) for women's media groups (e.g., radio-TV, film, music, bookstores, library collections, news services, periodicals, etc.

6. North American Reference Encyclopedia of Women's Liberation. Edited by William White, Jr. Philadelphia: North American, 1972, 194p. (North American Reference Library.)

It is the purpose of this encyclopedia "...not only to present thousands of citations and cross-references, but also to define all the terms generated and defined by feminists in the context of their writings." Over 20 articles on women in politics, woman and the law, women in education, history, literature, occupations, etc. are written by Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, Caroline Bird, Gloria Steinem and other movement leaders.

Chapter 7, "Selected and Annotated Directory and Bibliography of Women's Liberation" lists 3,500 books, articles, newsletters, films, tapes, and women's organizations. The work is illustrated and includes an index to references and articles. Reference Encyclopedia of Women's Liberation is volume one of the North American Reference Library series; volumes two and three cover drugs and ecology respectively.

7. Notable Thoughts About Women: A Literary Mosaic. By Maturin Ballou. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1882. Republished by Gryphon Books, 1971; distributed by Gale, 409p.

Nearly 3,500 quotations dealing with women (e.g., "All women of the world crave excitement," "What a woman says to her lover should be written on air or swift water," "Woman, the precious porcelain of human clay") are arranged randomly in this source. The author of each quotation is identified, but no mention is made of the source from which the statement is taken. An alphabetical list of authors and a subject index are supplied.

8. The Rights of Women: The Basic ACLU Guide to a Woman's Rights. By Susan C. Ross. New York: Sunrise/Dutton, 1973, 384p. (An American Civil Liberties Union Handbook)

This book is one of a ACLU series on the rights of various oppressed groups--prisoners, mental patients, teachers, students, the poor, suspects, and women. It is written by a woman who serves as a partner in a New York law firm specializing in feminist litigation. A question-and-answer format is used to provide information on the following subjects: employment discrimination, education, mass media, crimes and juvenile delinquency, a woman's right to control her body, divorce, names and name changes, and the legal system. Employment discrimination is the most thoroughly covered topic in the book. The Equal Pay Act, Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and Executive Orders 11246 and 11467 are discussed and steps for filing discrimination claims with governmental agencies are outlined. Four appendices chart state laws affecting women, procedures to be followed to change names, sources of legal aid, and women's organizations. There is no index into the publication, but there is a fairly detailed table of contents.

9. State by State Guide to Women's Legal Rights. By Shana Alexander. Los Angeles: Wollstonecraft, 1975, 156p.

Prepared by Shana Alexander, columnist for Newsweek magazine, this guide presents information on women's rights in respect to marriage, divorce, children, work,

abortion, rape, widowhood, etc. The material is arranged state by state within each of these sections. Each chapter has an introduction which identifies differences in state laws, new trends and developments, and areas in need of reform.

10. Women: Their Changing Roles. Edited by Elizabeth Janeway. New York: New York Times/Arno Press, 1973, 556p. (The Great Contemporary Issues.)

News items, essays, reports, and advertisements having to do with women and published in the New York Times from the 1880's through 1972 are included in this publication. Through the material presented, an in-depth study can be made of women's changing role in every facet of society--in the home, on the job and in public life. Some illustrations are provided. The book is divided into nine sections: Social Feminism, the Twenties, the Thirties, Women and World War II, the Postwar Period. Women in the Arts, Sexual Emancipation, Radical Feminism, and Challenge and Change. Access is provided through a 14 page subject index and a two page by-line index. A summary of key legislation affecting women through the years and a 27 item supplementary reading list are appended. This book is volume IV in The Great Contemporary Issues series; other volumes cover drugs, the sexual revolution, crime and justice, black Africa, etc.

11. Women and Society. Edited by Donna Reische. New York: Wilson, 1972, 234p. (The Reference Shelf.)

Women and Society is volume 43 of The Reference Shelf series; other volumes include American Indian: A Rising Ethnic Force; Civil Rights; Crime: Its Prevention; Crisis in Urban Housing; Paradox of Poverty. The publication is comprised of articles reprinted from leading journals and newspapers, or excerpts from books. Using these materials, it details the history of women in the United States as well as the growth of the women's liberation movement. The work is arranged in four sections: The Quest for Options, Women in the Marketplace, Some Perspectives--Social and Historical, and Biology and the Social Role. An extensive bibliography of books, articles, and pamphlets adds to the usefulness of the source. Like other volumes in the Reference Shelf series, it is edited objectively to present all points of view on the topic of women in society.

12. Women's Rights Almanac, 1974. Edited by Nancy Gager. Bethesda, Maryland: Elizabeth Cady Stanton Pub. Co., 1974, 620p.

Oriented toward women's interests in general and the national and international women's movement in particular,

this classified reference tool provides a variety of factual and statistical information in four sections. The first section contains a state by state presentation of statistics and data on organizations, women officials, employment, demographic characteristics, sources of legal assistance, etc. The second section provides information on federal legislation, women in Congress, and women's organizations. The third part contains brief essays on such current women's issues as abortion and lesbianism. The final section includes a chronology of important events, an essay on international feminism and a list of feminist periodicals. Much of the statistical information is taken from the U.S. census, but sex breakdown of state and county officals is a new feature. The source also contains a bibliography of bibliographies, a glossary of feminist terms, a directory for legal assistance and an index. The editor plans to issue the Almanac annually.

13. Women Law Reporter. Washington, D.C.: Women Law Reporter, Inc., 1974-Bi-weekly.

This is a bi-weekly legal service covering judicial, legislative, and administrative actions involving sex discrimination. It reports on current developments, duplicates decisions of relevant cases, provides texts of legislation and reproduces documents signaling agencies' actions. There is a topic index, an index to cases and book reviews, and a classified bibliography of court cases covered in legal periodicals.

STATISTICAL COMPILATIONS

14. Census of Population, Volume II. Subject Reports. Washington, D.C.: Bureau of the Census, 1790-. Decennial.

The Census is the most important source for current national, state, and local statistics on population characteristics. The Census Bureau releases several different series of reports: national statistics, state statistics, block statistics, subject reports, etc. The Subject Reports series (Volume II of the Census of Population) will be of particular interest to women's studies researchers. Each volume in this series concentrates on a different topic. Detailed statistical information and cross relationships are presented in tabular form on a national and regional level; in some reports, data for states or standard metropolitan statistical areas are shown. In the 1970 Census, subject reports relating to women included Family Composition (PC (2)-4A), Persons by Family Characteristics (PC(2)-4B), Women by Number of Children Ever Born (PC(2)-3A).

15. Handbook on Women Workers. Issued by the U.S. Women's Bureau. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1948- Biennial. (Its Bulletin.)

Information on the earnings, income, employment and education of women in the labor force is presented in this periodically revised handbook. In addition to the statistical compilations, a legal survey (a report on women in each state), a directory of "organizations of interest to women," and an extensive, annotated bibliography covering such topics as counseling, family status and education can be found in this source. The title of the Handbook varies. Between 1948 and 1952, it was issued as the Handbook of Facts on Women Workers.

16. Vital Statistics of the United States, Volume 3: Marriage and Divorce, 1937-. Rockville, Maryland: U.S. Public Health Service, 1939-. Annual.

Volume 3 of the Vital Statistics of the United States concentrates on marriage and divorce statistics. Section one provides quantitative data on marriages on a national, state, divisional and regional level, classified by major demographic characteristics of the bride and groom. Divorce, on a national, state, divisional and regional level, is covered in the second section; the data are classified by major demographic characteristics of the husband and wife, characteristics of their marriage, and number of children. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are treated in section three. There is no index, but "guides to tables" for each section, plus specific listings of tables for each section, facilitate retrieval.

DOCUMENTS AND OTHER PRIMARY SOURCE MATERIAL

17. Black Women in White America: A Documentary History. Edited by Gerda Lerner. New York: Pantheon, 1972, 630p.

This anthology covers a wide range of topics dealing with the struggle of Black women in white America: in education, employment, slavery, liberation, etc. Each topical section connects pertinent documents (memories, essays, bills of sale, speeches, letters, etc.) with biographical data about the women quoted. Items range from a bill of sale for a female slave to contemporary remarks made by female Black leaders such as Shirley Chisholm. There is a critical bibliography on pages 615-30.

18. Feminism: The Essential Historical Writings. Edited by Miriam Schneir. New York: Random House, 1972, 360p.

The works in this anthology are arranged chronologically and range from 1776, the earliest, to 1929--the dates which define the boundaries of "old feminism." The majority of the selections included here are by Americans, although authors who were born in England, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland, Russia and Poland also appear. Historical sketches place each document in perspective. There is no index.

19. History of Women's Suffrage. Edited by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and I. H. Harper. New York: Fower and Wells, 1881, 6v.

Volumes one through three are made up of an "immense grab-bag" of news clippings, speeches and letters. Campaigns and convention dates, speakers and committees and the progress of the suffrage movement in the various states are recorded in the remaining volumes.

20. Sisterhood is Powerful: An Anthology of Writings from the Women's Liberation Movement. Edited by Robin Morgan. New York: Random House, 1970, 602p.

Writings from psychiatrists and Ph.D.s, Blacks and Mexican-Americans, teenagers and middle-aged women make up this comprehensive compilation of writings on the women's movement. Articles, poems, photographs and manifestos are all represented in the source. Some very important documents are presented, including the Witch manifesto and the Now Bill of Rights. The anthology is arranged by subjects, which range from psychiological oppression to changing consciousness. A bibliography on the women's rights movement (prepared by Lucinda Cisler) and a list of who's who in the back complete the publication.

21. Up From the Pedestal: Selected Writings in the History of American Feminism. Edited by Aileen S. Kraditor. Chicago: Quadrangle Books, 1968, 372p.

Three hundred years of American thought on the political and social status of women are presented in 70 chronologically arranged documents. The editor, Aileen Kraditor, chose materials "representing the principal emphases of the feminist movement in each period, opting for unity over comprehensiveness. "Documents which recently have been published or republished are excluded. Biographical information is appended to each of the documents included.

BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES

22. American Indian Women. By Marion E. Gridley. New York: Hawthorn Books, 1974, 178p.

Biographies and portraits of prominent American Indian women past and present are included in this reference work prepared by Marion Gridley, a prolific author of books on American Indians. Some of the women included in the source are Maria and Marjorie Tallchief, Susan La Flesche Picotte, Sacajawea and Pocahontas. The profiles are narrative, not chronological. Portraits accompany the sketches. A two-page bibliography and an analytic index complete the work.

23. American Men and Women of Science; A Biographical Dictionary. 12th ed., New York: Bowker, 1971-3, 8v.

This directory, published first in 1906 under the title American Men of Science, provides data on Americans and Canadians in the physical and social sciences. Volumes seven and eight concentrate on the social sciences and describe over 34,000 men and women who have made notable contributions to the fields of anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology, sociology, and statistics. The entries are arranged alphabetically. Biographical information includes education, fields of specialization, work history, memberships, publications, honors, and addresses. There is a geographical index (state and city) appended. In addition to this series, Bowker issues a separately published discipline index and two listings of American/Canadian men and women in economics and in urban/community sciences.

24. American Women: The Standard Biographical Dictionary of Notable Women; Volume III, 1939-40. Edited by Durward Howes. Los Angeles: American Pub., 1939; reprinted, Teaneak, New Jersey: Zephyrus, 1974, 1083p.

Biographical information of the who's who type covering over 10,000 women living in the 1930's is found in this reprint of the third and last volume of American Women. A necrology list refers to women included in the first and second volumes. The biographies (of such women as Secretary of Labor Perkins and novelist Caroline Gordon) were compiled from information supplied in questionnaires. Useful features of the book include a geographic index, an occupation index, a directory of women's organizations, and statistical summaries of the age, education, marital status and political affiliation of the women included.

25. Biographical Encyclopedia of Women. Chicago: World Biography, 1975, 14v.

In-depth profiles of 12,438 living and deceased notable women, who have made significant contributions to the culture and life of the world, are presented in this 14 volume work. Arranged alphabetically, the entries are between 500 and 3,500 words and each includes a comprehensive, annotated bibliography. A subject index and reference guide complete the source. The work is profusely illustrated.

26. Contemporary Women. Detroit: Biography Publishing Center, 1975, 4v.

Contemporary Women contains profiles of over 2,000 living women throughout the world. The publishers claim that "Over 75 percent of the individuals represented are not included in any other reference source." The entries are arranged alphabetically by the individual's last name. A typical profile is divided into 10 basic sections: personal, education, career, awards, future ambitions, sidelights, avocational interests, favorite and famous quotes, portrait, biographical sources, bibliography. Over 2,400 pictures, photographs and illustrations supplement the text. Future four volume units will be issued periodically and will 1) update the previous volumes; 2) present more than 2,000 new profiles, and 3) serve as a cumulative index to all previously issued volumes.

27. Directory of Women Attorneys in the United States. Edited by Lee Ellen Ford. 2nd ed. Butler, Indiana: Ford Associates, 1973, 142p.

This mimeographed reference directory lists over 6,000 women attorneys in the United States. The only information provided covers name and address; to obtain data on the lawyers' place of employment, education, degrees, current position, etc., check Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory (Summit, New Jersey, Martindale-Hubbell, 1943-). The Directory of Women Attorneys in the United States is arranged alphabetically according to state of residence. A revision is planned for every two years.

28. Foremost Women in Communications. Edited by Barbara J. Love. New York: Bowker, 1970, 788p.

Short biographical sketches of over 8,000 women distinguished for their accomplishments and contributions to communications are contained in this reference source. The field of communications includes broadcasting, publishing, advertising, public relations, library science and allied areas. The information for the sketches was

submitted by the subjects themselves. Entries are arranged alphabetically by name. Each sketch describes present position, location, career history, professional activities, achievements, honors, education, parents' names, etc. A geographic index and a subject cross-index to areas of professional concentration are appended.

29. A Minority of Members: Women in the U.S. Congress. By Hope Chamberlin. New York: Praeger, 1973, 374p.

The lives of 85 U.S. Congresswomen are documented in the biographical reference source. The information was obtained from interviews, diaries, letters, and other personal documents. Claire Booth Luce, Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, and Margaret Chase Smith are some of the women included. Arrangement is chronological. The biographical sketches vary in length from less than one page to over 10 pages. Some photographs are included. An alphabetical list of the Congresswomen, giving political party, state, and pertinent dates for each, is appended.

30. Notable American Women, 1607-1950: A Biographical Dictionary. Edited by Edward T. James. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1971, 3v.

This three volume biographical dictionary was prepared under the auspices of Radcliffe College and patterned after the Dictionary of American Biography (which covers only 700 women in its 15,000 entries). Nearly 1,400 women of distinction in all fields (artists, authors, educators, librarians, missionaries, reformers, musicians, political figures and wives of presidents) living between 1607 and 1950 are included. The articles vary in length from 400 to 7,000 words and include bibliographies. Most of the signed entries were written by scholars and experts, although there is no list of contributors. Volume Three contains a list of selected biographies classified by vocation. The extensive preface to the source forms a concise chronological history of American women.

31. Profiles of Negro Womanhood. By Sylvia G. L. Dannett. Yonkers: Educational Heritage, 1964-6, 2v. (Negro Heritage Library.)

Numerous illustrations (both drawings and photographs) supplement the textual descriptions of Black American women who made major contributions to their race and/or country during the last 300 years; Volume One covers the period 1619-1900 and Volume Two concentrates on the 20th century. Each of the volumes is arranged by subject (e.g., women in the Civil War, giants of race advancement, educators, government officials, civil rights activists, etc.), has bibliographies of general biographical source material, includes a "Notes" section which

identifies sources from which information was obtained, and concludes with a name index. This publication is part of the Negro Heritage Library (Yonkers, New York, Educational Heritage, 1964-6).

32. Two Thousand Women of Achievement. Edited by Ernest Kay Melrose. London: Melrose Press, 1969-72, 4v.

This biographical reference work "exists to pay due tribute and honour to those of distinguished achievement (whether professional, regional, national or international) in many countries of the world." Entries from the United States predominate. Inclusion is by invitation; respondents provide information to the publishers through questionnaires. The profiles, which are alphabetically arranged, range from 50 to 150 words in length. Most are accompanied by photographs. A companion four volume set, Two Thousand Men of Achievement, has been issued.

33. Who's Who of American Women; A Biographical Dictionary of Notable Living American Women. Chicago: Marquis-Who's Who, 1958/9-.

Who's Who of American Women attempts to reflect "the significant progress that women have made in all fields of human endeavor, and it seeks to call attention to women whose achievements have not, heretofore, been recognized on this scale." Included are all women in the latest edition of Who's Who in America (Chicago, Marquis- Who's Who, 1899-) as well as others who are "women outstanding as women" in business, politics, the professions, science, the fine arts, entertainment, and athletics. In most cases, the information is supplied by the biographees. Arrangement is alphabetical by surname. The 25,000 entries cover such matters as marital status, occupation, birthplace and date, parentage, education, honors, family, career history, associations, memberships, political and religious affiliations, publications, and addresses.

34. Who Was Who in American Politics: A Biographical Dictionary of Over 4,000 Men and Women Who Contributed to the United States Political Scene From Colonial Days up to and Including the Immediate Past. By Dan Morris and Inez Morris. New York: Hawthorne Books, 1974, 637p.

Over 4,000 biographical sketches of prominent political figures (men, as well as women) in American politics at the national, state, and local levels are alphabetically listed in this dictionary. Most of the biographees are deceased. Birth and death dates, places of birth, occupation, elective offices, appointed posts, and contributions to the political process are the types of information provided in the profiles. This source serves as a useful, historical complement to the contemporary listings included in Who's Who is American Politics (New York, Bowker, 1967-).

35. A Woman of the Century, 1470 Biographical Sketches Accompanied by Portraits of Leading American Women in All Walks of Life. Edited by Frances Willard and Mary Livermore. Buffalo: Moulton, 1893, 812p.

This biographical directory is one of the basic sources of information on nineteenth century American women. The 1,437 profiles are alphabetically arranged and range in length from 300 to 1,000 words. An informal style of presentation is followed throughout. Photographs and an occupation index add to this reference work. In 1901, the directory was revised and issued under the title Portraits and Biographies of Prominent American Women. In 1973, the original work was reprinted under the title American Women: Fifteen Hundred Biographies With Over 1,400 Portraits; A Comprehensive Encyclopedia of the Lives and Achievements of American Women During the Nineteenth Century (Detroit: Gale, 1973, 2v.).

36. Woman's Record; or, Sketches of All Distinguished Women, From the Creation to A.D. 1854. Compiled by Sarah Hale. New York: Harper, 1855, 912p. Distributed by New York: Source Book Press, 1971.

Inscribed to the "Men of America," Woman's Record is a compilation of over 2,500 biographical sketches of noteworthy women from antiquity to the 1850's. The purpose of the book is to help people "understand what God had intended women should do; what she has done; and what further advances are needed to fit her to perform well her part." The book was prepared by Sarah Hale, 19th century editor of Godey's Ladies Book. She includes a lengthy preface to this directory in which she discusses the superiority of women and presents selections from the "choicest gems of thought, fancy, and feeling" of female literature. Over 230 portraits illustrate the text. The entries are arranged in four time periods (creation to the birth of Christ; from Christ to 1500; 1500-1850; women of prominence in 1854). There is a name index in the front of the volume.

37. Woman's Who's Who of America; A Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Women of the United States and Canada. Edited by John William Leonard. New York: American Commonwealth, 1914, 961p. Reprinted by Detroit: Gale, 1975.

This biographical dictionary provides information on women in North America during the time of the suffragette movement. The usual biographical type information is supplemented by a statement of the biographees' reactions to the suffrage movement. The work is arranged alphabetically by surname. An index providing cross reference to married names is also included.

38. Women in the United States Congress, 1917-1972: Their Accomplishments; With Bibliographies. Littleton, Libraries Unlimited, 1974, 184p.

The accomplishments of the 81 Congresswomen serving between 1917 and 1972 are chronicled in this biographical source. The emphasis is not on the lives of the women, but on their achievements in Congress. Edna Flannery Kelly, Maude Kee, and Shirley Chisholm are examples of the Congresswomen included. The source is arranged by house of Congress and then chronologically by term of office. The information provided includes party affiliation, state, years of congressional service, and a discussion of accomplishments during those years. A bibliography of books and articles provides additional information for each Congresswoman. In addition, a general bibliography of materials relating to women, women in politics, etc. is appended.

39. Women Lawyers in the United States. Edited by Dorothy Fisch Thomashower. New York: Scarecrow Press, 1957, 747p.

This specialized biographical dictionary provides data on 6,000 women lawyers practicing in the United States during the 1950's. The amount and depth of information varies greatly. The briefest entry gives only name, place of admittance to the bar and an address. Generally, however, the following information is provided: name, present position and type of practice, birthplace and date, parentage, family, education, honors, where and when admitted to the bar, professional experience, professional memberships, publications, and addresses. A geographical index, arranged by state, is appended. An earlier work, Digest of Women Lawyers and Judges (Louisville, Kentucky, Hunne Press, 1949, 480p.), offers similar information about both lawyers and judges.

40. Women of the 80th- Congress. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Women's Bureau, 1947-. Biennial.

A biennially published directory, this source contains both photographs and brief sketches of the women who have been elected to the Senate and the House of Representatives during that period. Included, also, is a statistical table showing the number of women who have served in Congress from 1917 to date. The title of this work varies. Between 1947 and 1951, it was issued as Women in the ... Congress. In 1953-4, it was published as Women Members of the 83rd Congress.

41. Women of the West. Compiled and edited by Max Binheim. L. A., Publishers Press, 1928, 223p.

Contained in this reference source are a series of biographical sketches of living eminent women in 11 Western states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. The biographees are arranged alphabetically within each state and there is an alphabetic index of surnames. Some photographs of prominent women in each state are included. Each entry provides the following information: birthday, parentage, relatives, marital status, work history, publications, memberships and addresses.

42. Women's Organizations and Leaders. Edited by Myra E. Barrer. Washington, D.C.: Today Publications and News Services, 1973-. Annual.

This directory is a guide to over 15,000 women's organizations, their leaders and prominent individuals active in the women's movement in the United States, the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Entries for the individuals listed include name, address, telephone number, current occupation and position, publications, and special interests/activities in the women's movement. Organizational entries include name, address, telephone numbers for national, state, and local officers, chapters, committees, task forces, membership data, year founded, number of chapters, publications, objectives, current and proposed activities, and significant achievements. Access is provided through the alphabetical arrangement of the text and also through an entry number which appears in the alphabetical index, the geographical index, the subject area index, and the periodical index.

43. The World Who's Who of Women. Edited by Ernest Kay. Cambridge, England: Melrose, 1973, 976p.

Nearly 7,000 biographies of women in all professions throughout the world are included in this reference work. The entries are arranged alphabetically by last name. Information for each entry includes: education, career history, publications, honors, awards, and address. Portraits generally accompany the text. The United States and England are emphasized. The data presented in the source were gathered through questionnaires. Generally, the questionnaires were not returned from non-English speaking countries and from many well known feminists who refused inclusion. Consequently, many prominent women (e.g., Ayn Rand, Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, Joyce Carol Oates, etc.) are not included.

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44. Continuing Education Programs and Services for Women. Compiled by Jean Wells. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1971, 167p.

Nearly 500 programs designed by educational organizations for adult women are listed in this directory. Colleges providing these special courses of study are arranged alphabetically by state. The schools are indexed by types of courses/programs offered. A resume of Federal funds for continuing education programs and a bibliography on continuing education complete the source. This compilation revises the directory of continuing education programs issued by the U.S. Government Printing Office in 1968.

45. International Directory of Women's Organizations. Issued by the National Council of Women of the United States. New York: Research and Action Association, 1963, various pagings.

The name, objectives, founding date, officers, addresses, membership, affiliations, etc. are given for numerous international and American women's organizations. For an earlier listing of similar scope, see Mary E. Torrance Buchanan's World Directory of Women's Organizations (Ann Arbor, Michigan, Finch, 1953, reprinted, 1973). To update these listings, use the Encyclopedia of Associations (Detroit, Gale, 1975, 3v.)

46. The New Woman's Survival Catalog. Edited by Kirsten Grimstad and Susan Rennie. New York: Coward, 1973-. Annual.

"This book catalogues and documents activities...aimed explicitly at the development of an alternative woman's culture." Using the style of the Whole Earth Catalog, it describes and evaluates publishers, day care centers, radio/tv stations, speakers' bureaus, and other projects, enterprises and resources that have come into existence with the changing role of women. The information is organized into nine chapters; abortion, communication, self-defense, health, work and money, justice, and continuing education are among the topics reviewed. Cartoons, posters and photographs accompany most topics.

47. Who's Who and Where in Women's Studies. Edited by Tamar Berkowitz. Old Westbury, New York: Feminist Press, 1974, 308p.

This is an up-to-date directory of college level women's studies courses and faculty. Nearly 5,000 women's studies

courses are listed by instructor, by institution, and by department. A similar, but more selective list of women's studies courses can be found in Lora H. Robinson's Women's Studies: Courses and Programs for Higher Education (Washington, D.C., American Association for Higher Education, 1073, 54p.)

48. Women's Movement Media: A Source Guide. By Cynthia Ellen Harrison. New York: Bowker, 1975, 269p.

The services and products of over 500 organizations are described in this directory. Included are publishers of feminist materials, women's research centers, library research collections, local and national women's organizations, government agencies, and special interest services (speakers' bureaus, birth control centers, etc.). The organizations are grouped into five categories, based on the type or main interest of the group. Each entry includes the following information: a brief profile, address, telephone number, a sampling of published titles (including brochures and pamphlets as well as books and periodicals), and a listing of AV items. Four indexes--groups by name, by subject, by geographical area, and by media--complete the work. The publisher claims that this is "the most comprehensive directory of all to the services, publications, products, activities offered by the women's movement in the U.S. and Canada today."

49. Women's Organizations and Leaders. Edited by Myra E. Barrer. Washington, D.C.: Today Publications and News Services, 1973-. Annual.

For annotation, see Entry #42.

SOURCES OF CITATIONS

50. Abortion Bibliography, v. 1- 1970-. Compiled by Mary Floyd. Troy, New York: Whitson, 1972-. Annual.

Abortion Bibliography is issued each Fall and is an annual, classified list of books and articles published the preceding year. The materials, international in scope, are listed under 63 subject headings and by title. The topics covered include legal, social, medical and psychological aspects of abortion. There is an author index.

51. Abortion in Context: A Select Bibliography. Compiled by Charles Dollen. Metuchen, New Jersey: Scarecrow Press, 1970, 150p.

This unannotated bibliography lists books and articles in the English language on marriage, family, the sexual revolution and abortion. The emphasis is on recent materials, particularly those published during 1967-9. Entries are listed by both author and title. Subject and source indexes are appended.

52. Adjustment to Widowhood and Some Related Problems: A Selective and Annotated Bibliography. By Cecile Strugnell. New York: Health Sciences Publishing, 1974, 201p.

This selective bibliography is the first of three volumes based on research done in the Widow-to-Widow Program at Harvard Medical School's Laboratory of Community Psychiatry. The over 600 English language books and articles published before 1972 listed in this source provide a review of the literature dealing with widowhood and bereavement. The book is divided into subject areas (e.g., bereavement, widowhood, childhood bereavement, loneliness), role of women, mutual help groups and non-professionals. Most entries are annotated. There is no index, but cross referencing is provided.

53. American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences: A Bibliographic Survey. By Ora Williams. Metuchen, New Jersey: Scarecrow Press, 1973, 141p.

The purpose of this bibliography is to acquaint "many Americans with the names and talents of some American Black women authors, composers, painters, and sculptors." It is a revision and expansion of an article which appeared originally in the March 1972 issue of CLA (a journal of the College Language Association). Over 1,000 entries written by and/or about Black women are arranged in three basic sections. The first section

concentrates on the literary productions of Black women in various genres, subdividing the sources cited by format (e.g., bibliographies, encyclopedias, autobiographies, anthologies, etc.). The second part of the source presents selected bibliographies for 15 Black women artists and scholars, such as Gwendolyn Brooks, Philippa Duke Schuyler and Dorothy Porter. The final section lists Black women painters, sculptors, composers and lyricists. Four pages of audio-visual citations (films, cassettes, tapes, videotapes, etc.) are included. In addition, the names and addresses of Black periodicals and publishing houses are indicated. The index is limited to names; no subject access is provided.

54. The American Woman in Colonial and Revolutionary Times, 1565-1800; A Syllabus with Bibliography. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1962, 169p.

Intended as an outline for study of the colonial woman, this bibliography is a listing of 765 books, 309 articles, and eight pictorial works on the subject. The material is arranged by topic and each topic (not each individual item) is annotated. Topics include: general reference on the period, women in the earliest settlements, heroic and patriotic activities, status and rights, the home, etc. A list of 104 outstanding colonial women, with references on each, makes up a substantial part of the work; brief biographical information is also provided for each of these women.

55. American Women and American Studies. By Betty E. Chmaj. Pittsburgh: Know, Inc., 1971, 258p.

An assortment of facts, research data, course outlines, and articles are included in this reference source. Part I contains the report of the American Studies Association Commission on Women, which outlines patterns of discrimination taken from employment practices. Part II is a listing of women's studies courses supplemented by 27 assigned reading lists. Part III is a selection of book reviews, articles and speeches on issues relating to women. While no index is provided, there is a detailed table of contents.

56. Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women. The Manuscript Inventories and the Catalogs of Manuscripts, Books and Pictures, Radcliffe College. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Boston, G. K. Hall, 1973, 3v.

Located at Radcliffe College, the Schlesinger Library has one of the largest collections of source material on

the history of American women from 1800 to the present. The three volumes are a reproduction of the Library's card catalog. There are separate catalogs for manuscripts, books, and pictures. The manuscript and book catalogs contain subject, title and author cards. The picture catalog is an alphabetical listing by subject. Over 12,000 volumes, 200 major collections and many smaller ones of the papers of individual American women, 31 archives of important women's organizations, periodicals both historical and current, and pictures comprise the citations in this collection. Women whose lives are documented in the collection range from Susan B. Anthony to Betty Friedan. Areas covered include women in medicine, women in business, women in government, women and arts, the art of cooking and Black history.

57. Bibliography of American Women. By H. Carleton Marlow. New Haven, Connecticut: Research Publications, 1975, microfilm.

Part I of this comprehensive bibliography of materials written by and about women has been completed. It covers the period to 1900 and contains approximately 50,000 books and other printed materials. The entries are listed alphabetically, chronologically, and by topic. There are no annotations. Fictional and scientific literature written by women supplements the historical citations. The publication is unusally expensive ($1,500) and, consequently, will generally be available only at research libraries. Unlike most other reference sets, this bibliography has been issued on microfilm, rather than in bound copy.

58. A Bibliography on Divorce. By Stanley Israel. New York: Block, 1974, 300p.

The legal, sociological and religious aspects of divorce are emphasized in this annotated bibliography. Over 150 books published in the United States from the 1940's to the 1970's are described. Occasionally, tables of contents from the publications are reproduced. In addition, there is a list of over 70 other recent books and 300 older materials.

59. The Black Family and the Black Woman, A Bibliography. Bloomington, Indiana: Indiana University, 1972, 107p.

This bibliography is divided into two sections. Part One, The Black Family, includes 19th century slave narratives and related works, background on the Black family and 20th century material on Black groups (book length studies, sections from books, journal articles, and government publications). Part Two, The Black Woman,

covers general background/history, identity and liberation, autobiography/biography, the professionals, general labor force, sports, records and tapes, and government publications.

60. The Case for Woman Suffrage: A Bibliography. By Margaret Ladd Franklin. New York: National College Equal Suffrage League, 1913, 315p.

This is an annotated bibliography of several hundred citations dealing with women suffrage published before the passage of the 19th amendment. An author index is provided.

61. Catalog of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Monograph Section of the Library of the Institute for Sex Research, Indiana University. Boston: G. K. Hall, 1974, 4v.

The library of the Institute of Sex Research, founded by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, contains over 30,000 volumes and approximately 63 journals, primarily in the fields of psychiatry, psychology and sociology. The Social and Behavioral Sciences Monograph Section includes books covering the historical aspects of human sex behavior, the history of marriage, early sex education, sex ethics and religion, women's rights, abortion, contraception, and venereal disease. The four volume catalog consists only of books cataloged prior to October, 1973. A classified arrangement has been developed, along with special subject headings. A catalog of journal articles is planned for the future.

62. Divorce: A Selected Annotated Bibliography. By Mary McKenney. Meutchen, New Jersey: Scarecorw, 1975, 165p.

Over 600 items, written on divorce in English through 1972, are arranged by subject in this bibliography. Subdivisions are general and cover historical works, legal aspects, financial situations, statistics, divorced men, divorced women, children of divorce, psychological and sociological aspects, religious and moral values, and miscellaneous entries. Literary efforts, films, statistical sources and legal works are cited. There are appendices which list divorce laws in various states, resource people and organizations, and women's divorce reform movements. Author and subject indexes complete the publication.

63. Document and Reference Text (DART): An Index to Minority Group Employment. Ann Arbor: Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan-Wayne State University, 1967, 602p. Supplement, 1971.

DART is a computer produced literature index based on the full title key-word-in-context (KWIC) indexing system. Over 4,000 books and articles describing employment and social problems faced by Blacks, Spanish-speaking, American Indians, Oriental Americans and women are arranged by key word. There are no annotations. Author and institutional sponsor indexes are provided. In the appendices, there are listing of agencies administering fair employment practices acts and organizations concerned with minority group employment. Throughout the source, women are stressed. The supplement issued in 1971 follows the same organization and content as the original edition.

64. Employment of Older Women, An Annotated Bibliography. By Jean Wells. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Women's Bureau, 1957, 83p.

Arranged by author, this bibliography lists books, articles, reports, etc. on the hiring practices, attitudes toward, and work performances of older women. Annotations (generally one-half page in length) are provided for each item. A subject index is included. This compilation supercedes an earlier publication by the Bureau entitled Bibliography on Employment Problems of Older Women.

65. Exchange Bibliographies. Monticello, Illinois: Council of Planning Librarians, 1958-. Irreg.

Many bibliographies citing materials useful to the study of women in a changing environment have been issued by the Council of Planning Librarians in their Exchange Bibliographies series. These bibliographies vary in scope, arrangement and content. Although many include citations only, some are annotated. Recently issued bibliographies have identified material dealing with women in government and politics, Black women in the cities, and the Black family in urban areas. A cummulative author, subject and number index to the bibliographies issued between 1958 and 1974 has been published.

66. Female Studies, 1970-. Pittsburgh: Know, 1970-. Irreg.

This collection of course outlines and readings lists for women's studies in American colleges and universities is compiled by the Commission on the Status of Women of the Modern Language Association. Some volumes cover other aspects; Volume IV, for example, provides essays and bibliographies on "Teaching about Women." Approximately two issues appear each year.

67. Index to Women of the World from Ancient to Modern Times. By Norma Ireland. Westwood, Massachusetts: Faxon, 1970, 573p.

This index provides references to 13,000 women, whose profiles and portraits appear in 945 collective biographies and serials (e.g., Current Biography, New Yorker, Time, Bulletin of Bibliography, etc.). The woman included in this source span all countries and all time periods. The volume is arranged alphabetically, with birthday, nationality and vocation also indicated. Since biographical information is provided for each of the women listed, the Index serves not only as a guide to further information but also as a source of brief identification. A lengthy introduction traces women's contributions to history, politics, religion, fine arts, science, etc. The publication complements the entries found in the more general Biography Index (New York: Wilson, 1947-. Quarterly).

68. International Bibliography of Research in Marriage and the Family. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1967-. Irreg., Annual.

The purpose of this publication is to provide "a comprehensive and systematic listing of current literature which can be of value to all types of family professionals." Volume I (International Bibliography of Research in Marriage and the Family, 1900-1964, by Joan Aldous and Reuben Hill, 1967, 508p.) lists 12,850 books, journals and pamphlets issued in English between 1900 and 1964 and indexes them by keyword, subject, author and title. The second volume in the set (International Bibliography of Research in Marriage and the Family, 1965-1972, by Joan Aldous and Nancy Dahl, 1974, 1519p.) covers the period 1965-1972. The third volume (International Bibliography of Research in Marriage and the Family, 1973 & 1974 Inventory, 1975) is an update and modification of the earlier volumes in the set. While it follows the same organizational and indexing patterns, it differs from the first two volumes in that it is restricted only to articles (2,000) and it no longer concentrates solely on research materials. Beginning in 1976, the Inventory will be published yearly and list the English language journal literature covering marriage and the family issued during that year.

69. The Manuscript, Subject and Author Catalogs of the Sophia Smith Collection (Women's History Archive). Boston: G. K. Hall, 1973, 7v.

An internationally known research facility for women's studies, the Sophia Smith collection contains thousands of retrospective and contemporary manuscripts, pamphlets, books, periodicals and photographs. Major holdings date from 1795. The published materials and photographs are listed by author (2 volumes) and subject (3 volumes). There is a separate listing (2 volumes) of manuscripts. The primary and secondary sources of the Sophia Smith collection illuminate women's roles in the movements for birth control, civil rights and equal education, access to careers in the humanities, fine and applied arts as well as the professions of medicine, settlement work and law, and in the crusades for suffrage, women's rights and women's liberation.

70. On the Psychology of Women: A Survey of Empirical Studies. By Julia A. Sherman. Springfield, Illinois: Charles C. Thomas, 1971, 304p.

Nearly 900 empirical studies on the psychology of women are summarized and ordered in this bibliographic essay. Chapters deal with psychological sex differences, the Freudian theory of feminine development, moral and sex-role development, adolescence, female sexuality, pregnancy, motherhood, etc. The citations are indexed.

71. The Sexual Barrier: Legal and Economic Aspects of Employment. By Marija Matich Hughes. San Francisco, author, 1970, 43p. Supplement 1, 1971, 79p. Supplement 2, 1972, 85p.

The emphasis of this bibliography and its supplements is on employment trends, discrimination, and legislation affecting women in the work force. Hundreds of books, articles and documents are organized by subject. The entries go back to the 1930's, but most were issued after 1959. Foreign publications are included, but American sources predominate. Up-dates are planned.

72. Status of Women in Higher Education: 1963-1972: A Selective Bibliography. Compiled by Linda Harman. Ames: Iowa State University Library, 1972, 124p. (Series in Bibliography, no. 2)

Books, articles, documents, dissertations, ERIC materials, theses and ephemera published on women faculty, students, administrators, and librarians since 1963 are listed in this annotated bibliography. Women in non-academic positions are excluded. The citations are listed by author. There is no subject access. An appendix lists relevant U.S. legislation and identifies universities and colleges charged with sex discrimination.

73. Woman and Mental Health: Selected Annotated References, 1970-73. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1974, 247p. (Government Publications Department).

The purpose of the bibliography is "to provide information on the social, economic, and psychological pressures on women and to show the diversity of, or lack of, expert opinion on female psychological and sociocultural processes." The 810 citations (to books, articles, and dissertations) are annotated and classified into such topics as abortion, contraception, divorce, education, family, lesbianism, marriage, prostitution, rape, sexuality, unwed mothers and widowhood.

74. Womanhood Media: Current Resources About Women. By Helen Wheeler. Metuchen, New Jersey: Scarecrow Press, 1972, 335p.

This guide contains a variety of information on the women's movement. Part One, "A Women's Liberation Awareness Inventory," is a 200 question quiz which is designed to "evaluate attitudes and openmindedness." Part Two, "Documentation for Human Equality," is an annotated bibliography of basic reference sources describing their treatment of women. Part Three, "A Basic Book Collection," arranged by Dewey numbers, is an annotated list of over 300 core books on women's studies. Part Four, "Non-book Resources," lists pamphlets, movement periodicals, and audio-visual resources. The last part, "Directory of Sources," provides information and addresses on organizations, foundations, philanthropies, women liberation groups, women's studies centers, publishers, library programs and subject collections. There is an author and title index to the basic book collection. A supplement is planned by Scarecrow Press.

75. The Woman's Guide to Books, 1974-. Edited by Ruth Gordon Randall. New York: MSS Information Corp., 1974-. 3 times/yr.

Issued three times a year, this serial descriptively annotates new books issued on the women's movement. The emphasis is on American publications. The source is illustrated and indexed. All books listed here can be obtained through the serial's publisher (MSS Information Corp.), who has promised to stock the cited items.

76. Women: A Bibliography on Their Education and Careers. By Helen S. Austin and others. Washington, D.C.: Human Services Press, 1971, 243p.

This is an annotated bibliography of 352 research studies (most empirical, some historical) which investigate women's education and career development. Most of the studies were done during the 1960's. Entries include research reports, journal articles, dissertations, unpublished papers and some monographs classified under seven broad headings (e.g., determinants of career choice, marital and familiar status of working women, continuing education of women. The abstracts provided for each entry summarize sampling techniques, methodology, findings and conclusions. Two introductory chapters precede the abstracts themselves, and summarize content, critize methodology and conclusions, and identify areas needing further research. The first is an "Overview of the Findings" by Austin. The second, "Beyond the Findings: Some Interpretations and Implications for the Future," was prepared by Nancy Suniewick. The index provides author and subject access to the citations.

77. Women at Work: An Annotated Bibliography. By Mei Ling Bickner. Los Angeles: Manpower Research Center, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, 1974, unpaged.

In this computer produced bibliography, approximately 600 books, articles and government documents published after 1960 are annotated and classified by topic: general, historical development, education and training, working women, occupation, special groups of women, public policy, and bibliographies. The cited works deal with all aspects of the employment of women--social, economic and legal. The entries are indexed by author, title, keyword and category.

78. Women in American Labor History, 1825-1935: An Annotated Bibliography. By Martha Soltow. East Lansing, Michigan: School of Labor and Industrial Relations, Michigan State University, 1972, 150p.

Citations to nearly 500 books, articles, monographs, pamphlets, and U.S. government publications are arranged in eight sections (ranging from employment, to strikes and lockouts, to labor leaders) in this guide to the place of women in the American labor movement prior to the 1930's. Each entry includes a brief content summary, sources on women arranged by organization or personal name, and a list of publications issued by the U.S. Women's Bureau between 1918 and 1935. Author, subject and cross-reference indexes complete the source.

79. Women in Perspective: a Guide for Cross-Cultural Studies. Urbana, Illinois: University of Illinois Press, 1974, 299p.

This "sourcebook does not pretend to be all encompassing; rather it represents research into special areas by/the author/, colleagues, and students who are seeking answers to specific questions about women." Materials in all languages are included. The sources (monographs and articles published during the 1900's) have been divided into two main sections. Part I, "Geographical Topics," has sources arranged by culture areas and countries; in Part II, "Subject Topics," sources are arranged by major theme. The entries are indexed by author.

80. Women Studies Abstracts, v. 1- 1972-. Edited by Sara Stauffer Whaley. Rush, New York: Women Studies Abstracts, 1972-. Annual.

Documents, books and articles written about women are included in this quarterly issued annotated guide. The abstracts are arranged alphabetically by author in the following groups: education, sex, characteristics and differences, employment, society and government, family, women in history and literature, family planning, abortion, etc. In addition to the abstract section, each issue contains one or more interpretative bibliographic essays, lists of biographical articles, citations for recent book reviews, and classified lists of unannotated procedural citations. There are cumulative yearly indexes to authors, books reviewed, book reviewers, and subjects.

81. Women's Higher and Continuing Education: An Annotated Bibliography with Selected References on Related Aspects of Women's Lives. By E. M. Westervelt and Deborah A. Fixter, with assistance of Margaret Cornstock. New York: College Entrance Examination Board, 1971, 67p.

"Material directly pertaining to women's higher and continuing education" is emphasized in this briefly annotated bibliography of monographs, government documents, articles, anthologies and proceedings published recently. Citations to materials on women's status, social and cultural roles, psychology and employment are also included. The entries are arranged alphabetically by author within nine subject groupings. There is no index. A brief bibliography of bibliographies on related topics is appended.

82. The Women's Rights Movement in the United States, 1848-1970: A Bibliography and Sourcebook. By Albert Krichmar, assisted by Barbara Case, Barbara Silver and Ann E. Wiederrecht. Metuchen, New Jersey: Scarecrow Press, 1972, 445p.

This partially annotated bibliography lists over 5,000 books, articles, dissertations, pamphlets and government publications describing the women's rights movement in the United States. Topics covered concern the political, religious, educational, professional, economic and legal status of women since 1848. In addition, listings of source materials for biographies, manuscript collections and women's movement serials are included. Separate indexes are provided for authors, subjects, serials and manuscript collections.

83. Women's Work and Women's Studies. Compiled by Kirsten Drake, Dorothy Marks, and Mary Wexford. New York: The Women's Center, Barnard College, 1971-. Annual.

Compiled at the Women's Center at Barnard College, this annually abstracted bibliography of dissertations, articles, books and periodicals is arranged in seven subject sections: bodies, sex roles, induction and stereotyping, socio-psychological consequences of sex-role induction, its socio-economic consequences, changing the status quo, history, and literature, arts, media (images of women in literature, theater, film, feminist presses, and bookstores). Scholarly research is integrated with research in progress and, where appropriate, information on women's counseling services, legal services, etc. An author index is provided.

84. Venereal Disease Bibliography, 1966-1970. Compiled by Stephen H. Goode. Troy, New York: Whitston, 1972, Annual supplements.

This bibliography attempts to be a near-complete bibliography of venereal disease literature for 1966-1970. Approximately 300 subject categories are used to arrange the citations to books and articles on the disease. There is an author index. The first annual supplement indexes venereal disease literature for 1971.

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